# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The Burlingame Obsequies in St. Petersburg.

Rapoleon's Caution of Rome and a South German Counterblast to Infallibility.

The Steamship City of Boston---Hopes of Her Safety.

French War News from Africa.

Reported Resignation of General Jordan as Commander-in-Chief of the Cuban Forces.

RUSSIA.

The Burlingame Obsequies-Contelence of the Czar With Mrs. Burlingame. St. Pstersburg, March 2, 1870.

There was a great crowd of people present at the Burlingame obseques, including nearly all the Americans in the city, the entire diplomatic corps, with the exception of Prince Gortschakoff, the Rus who were ill; the Czar's aids and other high function The remains of Mr. Burlingame have been em-

halmed, preparatory to removal to the United States.

Yesterday the Emperor called upon Mrs. Burlin-

ENGLAND.

Parliamentary Fun.

LONDON, March 2, 1870. The proceedings in the House of Commons to-day were unimportant.

A bill requiring railway companies to place footwarmers in all their carriages was killed by an smendment requiring them to supply hot brandy,

The Steamsbip City of Boston-Hopes of Her Safety. LONDON, March 2, 1870.

The story of a steamer's funnel having been seen standing up out of the water in Cardigau bay, off the coast of Ireland, is generally discredited here. Hope of the safety of the steamer City of Boston is by no means abandoned. The underwriters are so confident that they have again reduced the premium, which had been advanced fifty per cent.

A Billiard Game Challenge. LONDON, March 2, 1870.

f. Roberts, Sr., the ex-billiard champion, challenges the world at billiards, the match to occur within two months, for £200 or £500 a side.

#### FRANCE.

A Keen Eye to Rome. PARIS, March 2, 1870.
The French government has warned its represen-

tative at Rome to use great caution in his efforts to protect the institutions of Catholic States.

The Cara'ival.

PARIS, March 2, 1870.
The carmival yesterday passed off quietly. Immense crowds of people assembled to witness the

Prince Murat "All Right." PARIS. March 2, 1870.

The magistrate who was struck by Prince Murat, and who was to prosecute him before the High Court of Justice, has withdrawn his complaint

SPAIN.

No Fear of the Carlists.

MADRID, Marca 2, 1870. The rumors which have prevailed of an extensive rising of the Carlists in Northern Spain are contradicted. It is admitted that the agents of the party are very active just now in ail the provinces have set on foot movements at various points. which, however, have so far been insignificant in character, and have in all cases been easily checked.

> Ex-Royalism and the Spotls. MADRID, March 2, 1870.

All the private property of ex-Queen Isabella remaining in Spain has been embargoed by the Prince d'Assise, her husband, to prevent waste of their children's inheritance. The Countess of Girgente, daughter of Queen Isa-

bells, has commenced legal proceedings against her busband for squandering her dowry.

BAVARIA.

Royalty Against Infallibility-The King's

Birthday. MUNICH, March 2, 1870. King Louis approves of the protest of Dr. Döllenger against papal infailibility, urges him to perse vere in the defense of the State from the unque influence of the Church, and orders the observance of his own birthday with marks of public respect.

Change of Ministry. MUNICH, March 2, 1870. Count Bray has been entrusted with the duty of

forming a new Cabinet.

GERMANY.

Legislative Economy. The Reichstag, after a long debate, bas rejected the proposition of the radicals to pay members for attendance on the sessions of that body.

A Cotton Vessel Aground.

BREMEN, March 2, 1870.
The bark Lelia M. Long, from New Orleans, for this port, with a cargo of cotton, is ashore in the Weser. It is thought that the vessel will be lost;

AFRIGA.

Brench Military Prowess on the Coast. PARIS, March 2, 1870. Advices have been received here to the effect that the French won a victory over the natives in the French colony of Senegal, on the western coast of Africa, on the 9th of February. The French force was only 500 strong, while that

of the enemy was over 2,000. CHARTER ELECTIONS.

Republican Victories-Large Republican Gain in Troy and Hudson. TROY, March 2, 1870. At the charter election yesterday Mr. Gilbert (republican) was elected Mayor by twenty-five majority, a republican gain of about 1,000 since last

year. The Common Council stands eleven republicans to ten democrats, a republican gain of two. HUSSON, March 2, 1870.
The town elections in Columbia county took place yesterday and resulted in the election of eleven democrats, seven republicans and two independent Supervisors. Last year the Board contained thirseen democrats and seven republicans.

The town meetings in this county yesterday re-cuited in the election of ten republican and nine democratic Supervisors. The city election takes place on Tuesday next.

Reported Resignation of General Jordan, of the Republican Army.

HAVANA, March 2, 1870. Destruction by Fire of a Drying Estab-Private letters announce that General Jordan has resigned the command-in-chief of the insurgent forces, and that Bernabe Varona, alias Bembetta

> Six Women, at Work in the Attic, Burned to Death.

> pled as a drying establishment, took fire from the furnace on the first goor. Atthough issistance was rendered as promptly as possible it was found impossible to sundue the flames, which sped with great rapidity, and, enveloping the structure, effectu-

The building was made of wood, one and a half story in height. The only means of access to the attic was a small ladder placed against a trap door. Here a number of women were employed assorting wool and cotton-the attic being kept at a temperature of about 126 degrees Fahrenhelt, for drying the material. It is probable that the trap door was shut when the flames burst forth, and that the building was filled with smoke so rapidly as to preclude the

When it was announced that the unfortunate vomen were in the attic the greatest excitement Martin and Mrs. Robert Canniff. Most of them lived in the village of Neponset.

and \$8,000.

THE ONEIDA DISASTER

of all the banks held by them for the redemption of their liabilities to consist of government greenbacks; the banks to have their charters renewed until 1881, and to be relieved from the bank note tax. The scheme contains provisions for giving greater security to the creditors of banks. No bank is to have a capital less than \$1,090,000, and no bank is to issue noires for circulation under four dollars. The note circulation of no bank is to exceed its paid up capital. The double responsibility provision now existing as to holders of bank stook is to remain and to be enforced at the expiration of six months from the failure of any bank. Shareholders who transfer their stock within three months proceeding a bank's failure are to be netd liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this clause to the creditors. The total liable under this creditor. No dividends exceeding claut per cent of its paid up capital have been accumulated. Lists of all bank shareholders are to be published annually. No president, vice president or director of any bank shall hold less than \$6,000 of stock in the bank. Provision is made for fuler morthly statements and for punishment for missaure the public statements and for punishment for missaure and the aggregate stock held by the whole board of all panks shall not the impaired by dividends on its own stock, but existing dens held by the bank on the stock of its customers shall continue. A bank' and Master Yates, before framing the rules for the circumstance attending the disaster. The official at last accounts was at Hong Kong.

A great many relatives and friends of the officers of the Oneida are in this city, and the last hopeless story has afflicted them with inconsolable grief.

#### THE INDIANS.

Discouraging Accounts from Dacotab-White Renegade Inciting the Sioux to War-Other Tribes Becoming Discontented-

Territory, which gives a discouraging account of who was very friendly to the whites and is regarded as perfectly reliable, says be had entertained hopes of bringing in all the people; but recently a notorious renegade and murderer named John litchards has so stirred up and influenced them against the whites that hostilities this coming season will probably be worse than ever before. Several other tribes besides the Stoux are becoming more possile and are sending out war parties the direction of the Platte. They recently killed the white man and brought in numerous mules. Sever. Sattle had been fought between a party of A sever. Grows. Twelve cloux and hearly all the Crows engages. The lefter concludes as Crows engages. The lefter concludes as Crows engages. The lefter concludes as follows. The posts. A sever. In Myoning will soon feet the effects of the Chain, in the disposition of the Sioux, and some of the lefter ladkens here. I think we will feel it on the Missout river also.

# PENNSYLVANIA.

Fire in Scrauton-Powder Mills Burned.

The funerals of eight of the victims of the late rolling mill explosion took place this afternoon from St. Vincent's Cathedral. An immense concourse of people were in attendance.

A fire in the Seventh ward to-day destroyed five dwelling houses and a barn. Seven families are rendered homeless. The loss is about \$5,000. The fire was communicated by a spark from a passing locomotive.
The Luzerne Powder Mills at Wilkesbarre were burned to-day. The loss is \$5,000.

# THE LENTEN SEASON.

Ash Wednesday-Inauguration of the Great

Fast.
The great fasting season of forty days was comnenced yesterday, and special services appropriate to the day (Ash Wednesday) were held in the various Protestant Episcopal and Catholic churches.

This season was observed by the early Christians with great rigor, the use of animal food and white meats being strictly prohibited. In the Roman meats being strictly promoted. In the Roman Church this solemn season is commenced by the priest applying ashes in the form of a cross to the heads of the fatthful, addressing to the recipient the salutary admonition, "Remember man that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return." This ceremony is a relic of the ancient disciplue of the Church, which, at the beginning of Lent, subjected public and scandalous sinners to public and canonical penance.

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The inauguration of Lent was commenced at morning services yesterday at Trinity church, and a lecture by Rev. Dr. Fox, of Piainfield, New Jersey, at eleven o'clock. Right Rev. Bishop Talbot, of indians, read the ante-communion service. Rev. Drs. Vinton, Ogelby and Wniffe also officiated. The following services will be held at the church during the Lenten season:—Sundays—Morning prayer, sermon and communion at half-past ten A. M.; evening prayer and sermon at four P. M. Wednesdays and Fridays—Morning prayer at three P. M. Holdenys—Morning prayer at three P. M. Other days—Morning prayer at three P. M. Other days—Morning prayer at three P. M. Confirmation on Easter evening, April 16, at three P. M.

three P. M. Confirmation on Easter evening, April 16, at three P. M. At St. Patrick's Cathedral and the other Catholic churches masses were said yesterday morning, and ashes distributed. At the Cathedral there was a mass at half-past six o'clock, at which Rev. Dr. McSweeney officiated; another at eight o'clock by the Rev. Father Starrs, and another at nine o'clock by Rev. Father McGean.

# ANNIVERSARY OF ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY.

The thirty-sixth annual celebration of St. David's day in this city took place on Wednesday at the Metropolitan Hotel. Previous to the dinner a mecting of the committee of the St. David's Beneat Soclety was held, when Mr. D. H. Morris was appointed President and Mr. John Hughes Vice President. The dinner took place at seven o'clock, when about 150 gentlemen sat down. The chair was occupied by the President of the

The chair was occupied by the President of the society, J. H. Puleston. On his right sat Mayor Hail, Henry Eyre, Mr. Mount, President of St. Nicholes! Society: Luther B. Wyman, of the New England Society: Rev. Dr. Roberts, of Pennsylvania; Rev. Mr. Chidlaw, of Cincinnati, agent of the Sunday School Union; Rev. H. M. Galiaher, of Brooklyn, and C. S. Williams. On the left sat William Culien Bryant, General McDowell, Mr. Robertson, President of St. Andrew's Society; Mr. Robertson, President of St. Andrew's Society Golonel Conking and Rev. W. C. Roberts. There were also present Mr. J. H. Davies (Brooklyn) and Mr. Huiston, and Mr. Owen Jones.

After the President's speech, who referred to the many virtues of the Weish people, the following gentlemen spoke to the regular toasts:—Mr. William Cullen Bryant, Mr. A. Oakey Hail, Dr. Roberts (Pennsylvania), Mr. Galiaher (Brooklyn), Mr. Roberts (St. Andrew's Bociety), Mr. Hobbs (St. George's Society), Mr. Mount (St. Nicholas' Society).

The proceedings, which were excremely one of the were continued until a late nour.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

MR. LESTER WALLACE IN BROOKLYN .- The ACS demy of Music was crowded last night with a highly appreciative audience. Mr. Lester Wallack and his unrivailed company performed, for one night only, Robertson's fine military drains of "Qurs," and it was rendered in a manner that was extremely oreditable to the disanguished actors. Mr. Wallack Blacke Howe, brought down the home

scene: The specifical part of the blay was well managed, and produced an salect not surpassed even at Wallack's. The band engaged in addition to the usual ordocatra added very much to the effectiveness of the place in the production of the martial music. Mr. Wallack commences his "starring" campaign very auspiccousty, and we can only wish him more success in all the cities he is going to favor with a visit than that which he has received in Brooklyn. STEINWAY HALL-CHURCH MUSIC ASSOCIATION

CONCERT.—This is an organization founded by some wealthy and liberal-minded lovers of music in tops city for the purpose of giving a series of concerts in which the schoolings, both vocal and instrumental, should be of the highest order and the audience of an equal standard in point of respectability and fashion. In order to attain those desirable ends the services of Dr. James Pech and Brown, the pillar of Grace church, were enlisted in the service. The second concert of the season took place at Steinway Hall on Tuesday night. There was one orchestral pieco. Meyeroper's lovely overture, "Le Pardon de Pioermei," which received all the justice it deserved at the hands of Dr. Pech's well-trained body of instrumentalists. They seemed to be moved by a single spirit, and all the musices of the charming work were brought out in multiess style. A well selected chorus, with Madame Saloott, Mrs. Mixsell, Mrs. Jenny Kempton, and Messrs, leggart, Hill and Jowett for the solo parts, sang Haydn's Mass, No. 16, and Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." The chorus Showed sydence of long and thorough training, and were as faultiess in accord as the orchestra. Both works have been frequently desorfbed in these columns therefore it is only necessary to say that the regulation of them on Tuesday fight was marked with fewer blemishes than one might expect. The solosis, nearly all of whom are members of the Berge Choral Union, acquitted themselves satisfactorily. The next concert occurs in May, and there is every indication that this landable work will bring forth good fruit and stimulate those whose westla and position make these the natural patrons of art to go and do likewise. Grace church, were enlisted in the service. The

#### THE STAGE AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Feenter blas by 67 to the Hubites on Saturday. They like his Hamlet. Well, there's no accounting

for tustes. Mrs. Scott-Siddogs had a narrow escape from s frightfundenth on the Mississippi Central Railroad last week. The train in which she was travelling to Memphis ran off the track and nearly plunged over a bridge into a creek. Mrs. Sidions was considerably bruised in the face and hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul, the cloverest and most versatile artists in their line we have had for years in this city, are giving their parior entertainments this week at the Brooklyn Athenaum. Next week

they open at Bodworth Hail.
Harry Palmer has returned from Europe, bringing with him a simpload of sensations for Tanmany, which is to be resuscitated again. They consist of a

which is to be resuscitated again. They consist of a Spanish ballet troupe, seventy-live in number; French female gymnasts, a tight rope champion, a marvellous monkey and a large variety company under the direction of Professor Risiey.

A pantonime called "Lalla Rookh" has been produced at Lawis' theatre, on the Maidanal, Calcutts, and is reported to be a success.

M. Pasdeloup finished his career at the Lyrique fighting under the lag of Herr Wagner. His last opera was "Rienzi," and his last audience the amateurs of "future music."

Mr. H. J. Byron has quitted the Globe theatre, and will shortly appear at the Adelphi in a drama of his own composition.

#### MORE PHYSIC.

Annual Commencement of the College of Phy-

sicians and Surgeons.

The sixty-third annual commencement of the Colway Hall last evening. The "annuals" of this de partment of Columbia College have been for years past aiways very attractive affairs, and that of last evening was by no means an exception to the general rule. Long before the hour fixed for the commencement of the ceremonies the hall was well filled by quite a fashionable audience, the ladies being, to all appearances, by far in the majority. Every student who was to

graduate seemed to have made it a special point to have all the female members of his family present, taking good care, at the same time, that each should be well supplied with bouquets for his especial benefit and honor.

All the faculty of the college were seated on the stage, and a large number of the graduates of the class of 1859 were also present. The proceedings wife opened with prayer by the Rev. Sullivan H., Weston, D. D., and the degrees were conferred on a large number of graduates by the president of the college, Dr. Edward Detafield. The prizes for the best essays on various subjects were then awarded by Frotessors Clark, Datton and Draper. Rev. Francis Vinton celivered the address to the students, which was in the reverend gentleman's hapdenis, which was in the reverend gentleman's happess vein, and he alluded during the course of interpretation of the second policy of t

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WESTCHEST R BOULEVARD COMMISSIONS.

The Citizens Becoming Weary of Taxation-Indignation Meeting at Mamaron, "ck.

A large and influential meeting of the tax, "ayers of the town of Mamaroneck was held in that vin. "ge on Tuesday evening for the purpose of protestin. bouleyards in their town, and also to discourage

the continuance of commissions in the carrying out of local road improvements. It appears that two years ago the Legis lature passed an act by which a poard of som missioners was appointed with power to straighten, regrade and macadamize the old Boston post road from the Morrisania and West Farms town line to

regrade and macadamize the old Boston post road from the Morrisania and West Farms town line to the Connecticut State line, at an expense not to exceed \$10,000 per mile. The Commissioners now ask the Legislature to amend the second section of the original bill so as to read \$25,000 per mile. To the additional \$15,000 per mile proposed considerable opposition is manifested in the various towns through which the proposed improvement is to pass, causing a feeling of almost universal discontent among the taxpayers.

At the meeting above indicated Thomas L. Rushmore, Supervisor of the town, having been called to the chair, stated that he was opposed to the idea of commissioners doing the work of the town, and thought there were persons in each town who were fully competent to open and improve their own roads as well as handle their own money. He had been assured that the work could be done for \$10,000, the amount originally asked for, but the town had been called upon for \$25,000 for less than a mile of road. The Supervisor added that he had taken some trouble to ascertain the recing entertained by his constituents on the subject, and he had found that there was a general opposition to the bill now before the Legislature, giving the Commissioners authority to raise and expens any more money on their account.

Other addresses tending to the same end were made by some of the citizens present at the meeting.

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On motion, resolutions were adopted setting forth that the bill asking for an increase of money to finish the Boston post road, and now pending before the Legislature, was not in accordance with the views of the assemblage, and that they intended to oppose the passage of said bill by a remonstrance signed by the citizens of the town, and also that the voters of the town of Mamaroneck were in favor of the building of the roads of the flown by their own officers with the consent of the proper legal authorities. A committee was also appointed to prepare a remonstrance for present attorn to the Legislature against giving the present commissions any further power or control over their road improvements.

#### CHESS MATTERS. A challenge has been sent by the Ninetcenth Ward

Chess Club to the Williamsburg Chess Club to play a match at chess. The challenge was promptly a match at chess. The challenge was promptly accepted, and play will commence on or about the 9th inst., at the rooms of the Williamsburg Club. 43 heaerole street. Both clubs are ably represented, and a most interesting contest may be anticipated. At extraordinary exhibition of chess play will take place at Williamsburg. The Williamsburg Chess Club have inaugurated a masquerade, in which they will introduce a game of chess in which the kings, queens, bishops, knights and pawas will be represented by men and women in appropriate costumes. The game will be played by two cale-brated cuess players, This thing has theen attempted in England without success. It is expected that in New York this singular exhibition will be successful.

# THE STATE CAPITAL

CROWDS FROM THE METROPOLIS.

THE YOUNG CHARTISTS JUBILANT. Some Little Jobs of the

Legislature.

A New Twenty-third Street Rallroad-The Excise Law Again.

At length this great American are windery has At length this great American are windery has become lively. The neavy politicians of the mebecome lively. The neavy politicians of the meny tropolis are here in full force, together with many to be managers, ringmasters or even clowns in th metropolitan political hippodrome.

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION. nsisting of the eld looking man whose Sands of life have not quite run out, who bowed to the power of Tammany and ten thousand a year, together with his adolescent attorneys, is here to look after the tax levy and the new charter, especially as affecting the Tax Commissioners' Office and the Board of Educa-tion. These gentlemen evidently believe in the greatest good for the greatest number, that number being number one.

are scattered about through the hotel halls and corridors discussing affairs of city and State. Here is Mr. Boyle, from the Street Commissioner's edicewho wanted Mr. Crayon spiace in the Oroton Boards but didn't get it—looking like an English lord with an Irish title. At one side, in close consultation with a cott. with a few oblers, is the Squire of the Third avenue railroad, and in another quarter the Queen of the Second Avenue Railroad. Here is ex-Street Commissioner Cornell; there Street Commissioner McLean, looking like the prince of good fellows as usual; here a Supervisor James Hayes, who wants to be Police Commusioner under the new charter, and promises in the event of being nominated and elected to clean out the panel houses and wipe out elected to clean out the panel houses and wipe out the blot of the bloody block which now exist in his ward. "Hank" South is here. He is not looking after his supermistly prospects, it is said, but is here to attend the State Republican Committee. Comptroller Connolly and an pretty son-in-law, Fithian, are here, and said to have the tax levy in their possession, and will probably send it to the Legislature to-morrow. Vandeubergh, with the arcade on the brain, but not yet under Broadway, is here, as magnificent as ever. Each and every of these individuals.

see son, and will probably send it to the Legislature to-morrow. Vandeubergh, with the arcade on the brain, but not yet under Broadway, its here, as magnificent as ever. Each and every of these individuals named is surrounded by little groups, conversing and comparing notes on the new charter and other matters of individual interest. In the rooms of the leaders

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The presence of senators have been desired by members of both houses and others, while the chambers occupied by Senator Tweed and the fammany chers are comparatively deserted.

MR. Sweney's Bangane.

Was sent away last hight, and was gazed at and commented on by the countrymen and others who have lately been deputy leaders under Tammany, all of whom now openly admit that the change has come, and all exclaim,

"How HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLENC!"

while the young Tuncaroras looked on with peculiar, satisfactory gries and quoted about at times that oft-quoted and threadbare parase ending with "Now none so poor to do him reverence."

THE TOPIO OF CONVERSATION

around the notes and tobuses is mainly, among the city members and their friends, in regard to the charter and probable reformation of the city government, while the countrymen are exercised in regard to the Canai Contractors' bill. The recent elections also cause much comment, and the loss of Troy is attributed by the democrats, in no measured terms, to the Governor's obtainacy in regard to the Police Commissioners.

HE ELECTION LAW,

which passed the Assembly yesterday, is also much commented on, and the ridiculous idea of members creating themselves offices, with power to appoint judges of election, is doomed to dereat in the Senate, A KRACK AT A NEW YORK FIER.

for the purpose of a swimming bath has been rejected by the Committee on Commence and Navigation Mr. Krack wanted pier 55 Norta river for jected by the Committee on Commence and Navigation for the mangeness of the constitution of the problem of the proper solution of

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A LITTLE BROOKLYN JOB

was put through last eight in a bill creating the office of interpreters to the police courts, the gentiemen appointed to hold office dering good beinavior. How are you, Dutchmen? The Callender from Kings county has thus managed to shake sugar on a sang little "long" for some of his constituents.

AN ATTACK ON MAYOR HALL

was made to-day by Mr. (Garry) Owen Murphy, of New York, by means of a resolution in regard to the Fifth avenue pavenient, charging that he (Mayor Hall) had an interest in the plaster, and directing the Committee on Public Health to inquire into the matter, Mr. Peter Mittuell at the Mayor had already officially denied that he was interested directly or indirectly in the pavenient alimed to, and stated further that it was invisious and insulting to Mayor Hall to have the resolution bass in its present form. Mr. Mitchell wanted aliusions to Mayor Hall stricken out, and the matter referred to the Committee ou Cities. Speaker Hitchman took the floor and ably and eloquently defended Mayor Hall stricken from the signders and libels that have appeared from time to time in certain papers against them. The matter was finally referred to the Committee ou Cities.

Mr. Harpending gave notice to-day of a bill to compel

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Companies to make their policies non-forfeitable after one payment has been made. This will be of interest to all who contemplate insuring their lives, and should become a law.

A BIG PLUM FOR ERIR is contained in a bill introduced to-day by Scinator Tweed, giving permission to Jim Jubilee and his return orethren to construct and run.

A RAHLRADA ON TWENTY-THIRD STREEET, from the North to the East river and down Broadway to "ourteenth street, and to run on tracks other companies on said streets if necessary. The bill intriner provides that the company must charge only

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for each passenge, and that the profits over the operating expenses and soven per cent upon the cost of constructing faul. The oill was reterred to the Committee on Railroads.

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is provided for in a bill introduced by Mr. Tweed, which authorizes the Mayor to appoint five commissioners to provide for obtaining employment for all persons needing it; two commissioners to serve without salary, and to appoint such cierks as they may need, and the total expense of the burean to be not more than \$20,000. Should this be adopted it may be regarded as the first neavy blow at the labor exchanges now in operation under the Commissioners of Charittes and Correction; but whether such an experiment is worth \$20,000 a year is a question to be considered by the people of New York city.

THEN WE CHARTER

is expected to arrive to-night and bring George Purser with it. In the menutume canciuses are being held and arrangements being made on all sides. Compiroller Connoily, Street Commissioner McLean, Sheriff O'Brien, Speaker Hitchman and others are in frequent and close consulpation, and, judging from the smiles, each one of them leefs just as happy as a big sundower. It is generally inderstood that the election for Mayor will not be made to take place in spring, but will go on in regnar order as at present. It is stated that Mayor Hall will not be a candidate for re-election, and the favorite with the young Tuscarorus at present seems to be the affable George W. McLean. In regard to the other officers, except in relation to Sheriff, rothing is said. John Fox is spoken of on all sides as the man for the Shrivevalty. His photographs adorn the leaders' pariors, with the inscription. "Our Next sheriff," in large letters, labeled on them, and large, diamond shaped electioneering cards are scattered through the rooms. The "muste in the air" is now in the Cressondo, and soon will reach the hig

# NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

BILLS REPORTED.

By Mr. Tweed-Establishing a police department

By Mr. Winslow-Amending the charter of the National Trust Company of the city of New York. By Mr. GREET-Allowing Avenue C Railroad Company to extend its track in the city of New York. By Mr. HUBBARD-To regulate the carriage of freight and fix a compensation therefor over certain

railroads in the State.

The report of the conference committee on the bill relative to preferred causes in the Softeme Court and Court of Appeals was agreed to.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Mr. HARPENDING MAYOR BOLICO OF a bill to make all

policies issued by life insurance companies non-for leitable after one payment. BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. Munray—To complete Gowanus Canal, trocklyn; also amendatory of the act to improve

Brooklyn; also amendatory of the security of the Brooklyn; also amendatory of the security of provement; authorizing Brooks. More money and raise money by tax for deficiencies and liabili-

The Senate went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to abolish the office of Canal Auditor. The bill, after a long discussion, was ordered to a third reading.

Evening Session.

By Mr. Tweed—Amending the charter of the Young Men's Christian Association of New York; also relative to frauds in assessments for local improvements. provements.
By Mr. Pierce—Chartering the Staten Island
Bridge Company.
Bills introduced.
Mr. Cauldwell gave notice of a bill to regulate
insurance companies and to protect points

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The Senate, in committee, disposed of the following bills as noted:

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Association of New York.

Amending the charter of the Union Theological College of New York. Ordered to a third reading. Amending the act providing for the manufacture of coarse sait. Third reading.

Amending the act for the benefit of married women insuring the lives of their husbands. Third reading.

ASSEMBLY. ALBANY, March 2, 1870.

BILLS REPORTED. By W. D. MURPHY-To transfer unclaimed deposits in savings banks to the custody of the State.

By Mr. Nachtman—Against the owner of pier No. 55, New York, leasing it for a public bath. Agreed

By Mr. HATHAWAY-Relative to unclaimed de

posts in saving some sine amending the charter of the New Amsterdam savings Bank of New York.

Mr. Moselsy—To incorporate Barber street

To amend the act for laying the charter at the control of the co

posits in savings oranger and amending the charter of the New Amisterdam Savings Bank of New York.

Mr. Moseley—To incorporate Barber street by Mr. M. Moseley—To amend the act for laying By Mr. J. T. Dryls—"To amend the act for laying By Mr. J. T. Dryls—"To amend the act for laying By Mr. J. T. Dryls—"To amend the act for laying By Mr. J. T. Dryls—"To amend the act for laying By Mr. J. T. Dryls—"To amend the act for laying By Mr. J. T. Dryls—"To amend the act for laying By Mr. Lyon, from the Committee on Feneral Refactions, reported that the committee had tailed to agree on one set of resolutions on the Cuban matter, so they reported for the consideration of the House all the resolutions ofered.

Mr. Hyart, from the minority, submitted a report expressing sympathy with the Cubans, in favor of recognizing their independence as soon as it is feasible to do so; against allowing municions of war to be shipped by spain from our country to Cuba, and in favor of the Carpenter resolution.

Mr. Fisios moved to lay the whole subject on the table and chat the resolutions be printed, to be called up at any time.

Mr. W. D. MURPHY also submitted a series of resolutions on the same subject. All were then had on the table and ordered to be printed, and made the special order for Wedneslay ovaring next.

ELLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. VAN STENSBOLM—To facilitate the construction of the New York and Albany Ramand.

By Mr. Finlos—Amending the act relative to street and park improvements in New York.

By Mr. La Morris—For the better organization of the New York City Mutual And Association.

THE LEGISLATIVE MANUAL FOR MEMBERS.

The resolution to supply mombers cache with fifty copies of the Legislative Manual at one dollar per copy coming up, Mr. Alvono moved to make it some copies.

Mr. PLUNKETT moved to make it seventy-five copies each, which was carried.

Mr. W. D. MURCHY Inoved that Scaled proposals be received for twenty-five copies acan demoner.

copies each, which was carried.

Mr. W. D. Mutcury moved that scaled proposals be received for twenty-five copies to each memoer, &c., and the contract be given to the lowest bud-fer. He sam these cooks could be furnished at fifty cenus

Mr. Jacons moved the reconsideration of the vote ordering seventy-five copies to each. Carried, Mr. W. D. Murphy's amendment was lost. The question then recurred on ordering seventy-five copies for each member and it was lost by a vote of 40 to 73. Mr. ALVORD, in point of order, called attention to the fifty-ninth rule, weich prohibited ordering books

except by joint resolution.

The SPEAKER stated that the rule referred to had The Sheaken stated that the rule referred to had fallen into disuse. Legislatures have for years ordered these books on the simple resolution of each House and the Senate had this session adopted such resolutions. Nevertheless he ruled that the point of order was well taken, and left to the House to decide the question.

Mr. Pields then, in view of the precedents established and as the Senate had already ordered the books on a simple resolution, respectfully appealed from the decision.

The Chair was sustained by a vote of \$9 to 17.

Mr. Whith moved to make the resolution a joint resolution. Agreed to, and under the rules laid over.

OVER.

THE FIFTH AVENUE CONCRETE PAYEMENT.

Mr. O. MURPHY moved an investigation as to whether Mayor Hall, of New York, is interested in the Fifth avenue concrete payement, the amount of money paid for the same, &c. Mr. ALVOID raised a point of order, that giving rise to debate the resolution should go over.

The Syrakaka hoped the gentleman would withdraw his point of order and allow discussion, as the public press had criticaled the action of the chair in the matter of this resolution and its being chered percent

Mr. ALVORD withdrew his point of order.
Mr. MITCHRIL stated that Mayor Hall had already denied having any interest in this matter, and he moved to strike out Mayor Hall? name.
Mr. ALVORD moved to refer the matter to the Com-

Mr. HITCHMAN, after placing Mr. Jacobs in the Mr. Hitchman, after placing Mr. Jacobs in the chair, proceeded to notice the statements published in New York bapers charging him with suppressing or preventing Mr. Murchy from effering this resolution, and denied totally that he had been guilty of any such act. He then proceeded to show how Mr. Murphy was out of order when he ross to offer the resolution and could not offer it. He then denoniced what he termed the sianders of a portion of the public press of New York upon him, and referred to the fact that the Mayor had officially denied having any interest in any street paying contract.

Mr. Littledons said the believed Mayor Hall would press public order have his name stricken out of the resolution.

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Evening Session. The House went into committee on the Senate and Assembly bills to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Ar. Green moved that the question "license" or no "license" be submitted to the people of each

Mr. Greens" be submitted to the people of each town. Lost.

A debate ensued, Messrs. Alvord, Selkreg and Husted opposing the bill, Messrs. Fields, O'Keele, Kiernan and Nachtman sustaining it. Several amendments were offered, but voted down.

Mr. M. C. Murrhy moved that the committe report progress. Carried.

In the House Mr. M. C. Murrhy moved that the bill be ordered to a third reading, and en that motion moved the perious question, which was agreed to and the bill ordered to a third reading. The iollowing is the vote:—

\*\*Tran-Messrs. Alloworth, Allaben, Banker, Bennett, Fer-

to and the offi errelet to a third reading. Tab log-lowing is the vote:—

Yeas.—Mesers Ainsworth Allaben, Banker, Bennett, Bergen, Blair, J. Rrown, Burns, Campbell, Carey Cavanagh, Chark, Gook, Collen, J. Bavis, Deckor, Bodge, Broil, Flecha, Clark, Gook, Collen, J. Bavis, Deckor, Dodge, Broil, Flecha, Brigg, P. Flangan, Flyon, Frenz, dathaway, Haver, Hennes, P. Flangan, Flyon, Frenz, dathaway, Haver, Hennes, Rasse, L. Landone, Lawrence, Lavos, Misoffle, Mooney, Moseley, M. C. Murphy, O. Murphy, W. D. Mirphy, Noethern, O'Seefe, Pearsall, Plunkett, Ranson, Ronny, Shanahad, Sleight, Snow, opeaker, Surges, Bress and Young, & N. S. Messes, Alvord, Baker, Berry, Blossom, Bolt, Bradford, A. L. Rrown, V. P. Hrown, Butterfield, Delano, Branis et al., Backer, V. Hisans, Batteria, Craintin, Graham, Circen, Ball, Hasbrouck, Hewitt, Hall, Husde, Hynt, Johnson, Kilham, Maddox, Martine, Merchant, Northrup, Oatman, Falmer, Percer, Payue, Pease Plerse, Ray, Sanborn, enkrys-Rems, Vercer, Payue, Pease Plerse, Ray, Sanborn, enkrys-Rems, Vercer, Payue, Pease Plerse, Ray, Sanborn, enkrys-Rems, Wood and Wright—50.

The House then adjourned. America.—Restorer America, for the Hair-

A Brilliant Discovery.-Every Man and woman in the hand whose looks have been louched with silver by time, or prematurely whilehead, has reason to rejone that PHALON'S VITALLA, OR SALVATION FOR THE HAIR, is numbered among the wonder-working products of this age of discovery. It is clear and free from sediment, while the shades of color it maparts are more natural than those produced by any other agent.

Anticipatory.-Kuox, the lintter, is Plunged a thought. He is absorbed, apparently, with some matter

Cristadoro's Unrivalled Hair Dye .- Seld

De Cordova's Currine is the Best und Dinbetes-Diabetes.-Constitution Water Is a certain cure for it. Depot 46 Chiff street. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Specialty Nearly 40 years, Dr. FITLER'S RHEUMATIC RESERV. 701 Broadway. Advice grads. Send for circular. Deuggists sell it.

Rheumatism, Serofala, &c.—See Extraordi-nary cures by HYATTS LIFE HALSAM, on touth page.

Rupture Transes.—Wear the Beat Speley's Bard Rubber Truss, cures Eupture, clean; light, aara and comfortable. Establishment No. 3 Aug street. Braces, Bandagos, 60. Sus variety; low prices.

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has been appointed in his place. The statement has

The troops occasing discovered two cannon, which had been recently buried by the rebels near Ramon, and brought them to Santiago. They had a severy engagement with the rebels, who endeavored to

The carnival has been unusually quiet. No dis-

PARAGUAY.

Lopez Again Heard of-He Still Holds His

Later news from Paraguay states that Lopez's

army has been somewhat depleted by desertion

but he still holds his ground against the Brazillans.

MEXICO.

and Zacatecas in the Possession of the Gov-

A SET OF WARES

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Features of the New Banking Schome-Gov.

erament Greenbacks to Take the Place of

Small Bills-Bank Charters to be Re-

newed-Further Protection for Creditors-

Restriction of Liabilities and Dividends.

In the House of Commons to-day Sir Francis Hincks submitted the new banking scheme of the

Dominion government. The following are its main features:—All bank notes under four dollars are to

be called in and government greenbacks issued to

take their place, and one-half of the entire resources of all the banks held by them for the redemption of their mabilities to costomers and the public is to con-

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, March 2, 1870.

SYRACUSE, March 2, 1870.

Election of Lieutenaut Governor by the Legislature-Counterfeiters Convicted.

In the Legislature to-day John L. Marye, Jr., was

elected Lieutenant Covernor and W. H. Ruffner

Superintendent of Public Education. In the case of the Lieutenant Governor the republicans declined to vote, claiming that the election was unconstitu-

tional.

In the United States Circuit Court to-day Thos. W.

Scala convicted of dealing in counterfeit tooacco

Roche, convicted of dealing in counterfeit too acco revenue stamps, was sentenced to one year in the Albany Penlitentary. Frederick Bannasche and Frederick A. Hoppe, convicted of the same offence, were sentenced to pay a fine and be imprisoned in jail.

NEW YORK.

State Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers'

Convention.

The State Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers' As-

sociation held their annual meeting here this after-

noon. Henry S. Randall presided.

On motion of GRORGE GRODES it was

WASHINGTON, March 2, 1870.

Ground Against the Allies.
PARIS, March 2, 1870.

recapture the guns, but were repulsed.

turbance whatever has occurred.

sul at San Antonio, Texas:-

lishment in Massachusetts.

BOSTON, March 1, 1870. The village of Neponset was the scene of a horri ble tragedy to-day. This morning a building, occu-

ally prevented either ingress or egress.

The Rebellion Suppressed—San Lain Potosi Mr. Mariscat, the Mexican Munister, has received the following telegram from the Mexican Vice Con-San Luis Potosi occupied by Escobedo on the 14th of February; Zacatecas by General Corona some days before. Consequently the two rebellious movements known to exist in Mexico must have been expressed. possibility of escape.

prevailed, but all efforts to rescue them proved unavailing, and they, to the number of six, perished in the fismes. After the building and purned down their charred and blackened remains were taken from the ruins. The following & a list of their names:-Mrs. Patrick Dunn, Mrs. P. Kenne. Y. Mrs. Thomas Hurley, Mrs. P. Martin, Jr., Mrs. Robert

The loss by the fire is estimated at between \$6,000

The Navy Department Awalting Official Reports-A Searching Investigation to be Made-Relatives of the Officers at Wash-WASHINGTON, March 2, 1870.

The Navy Department is awaiting official reports of the oneida disaster, which are expected in due me from the surviving officers, Surgeon Suddards searching investigation which will be made of every raports will be forwarded by Admiral Rawson, who

CHICAGO, March 2, 1870. A letter was received to-day at General Sheridan's headquarters from Colonel D. B. Stanty, Dacotah Indian affairs in that region, based chiefly upon information brought to that post by a young Sloux chief named "Little White Swan," who had been for some time at the Cheyenne agency. This chief, who was very friendly to the whites and is re-

Funeral of Victims of the Scrutton Disaster-SCRANTON, March 2, 1870.

Resolved, That this association retains its full confidence in the wool and woollen teriff as the best legislation which can now be devised to benefit equality the ultimate and per manent interests of the wool grower, the manufacturer and be consumer.

manent interests of the wool grower, the manufacturer and the consumer.

Resolved, That we are opposed to any amendments in said and excepting those which are necessary for the better carrying out of its original intent and object.

Resolved, That whereas circumstances which could neither knowledge. That whereas circumstances which could neither be a considered the law by importing competing wools on the skin at a great the law by importing competing wools on the skin at a great the law by importing competing wools on the skin at a great law of the second at a tax of duty which is entirely non-protective to feece and at a tax of duty which is entirely non-protective to second at a tax of duty which is entirely non-protective to fee under the states grower, we highly approve of the amendment of the acting the same rate of duty as other wools, and the same rate of duty as other wools, and the same rate of duty as other wools, and the same rate of duty as other wools, and the same rate of duty as other wools, and the same rate of duty as other wools, and the same carriedly urge our representatives in Congress to vote or essentially and the same for the original and evident intent of the act that no slothing or combing wools shall by any theory of official ion-struction be classed in class 3, or expet wools from whatever country imported. struction be chassed in class s, or carpet wools from whatever country imported.

Resolved, That we repel with indignation the imputations cast by the United States Special Commissioner of Revenue, Daniel R. Wells, on the motives of the representatives of the wool producing and manufacturing interests who framed the present wool and woollen tariff, that such imputations were as uncalled for as untrue.

Officers for the ensuing year were selected as fol-Officers for the ensuing year were selected as follows:

President—Henry S. Randall, of Cortland,

Vice Presidents—Solomen Hitchcock. Conesus Centre; C. D. Champlin, Hammondsport; A. G. Percy, Newark; E. E. Browne, New Hope; Davis Cossite, Gonondaga; E. B. Pottle, Naples.

Executive Committee—D. W. Percy, North Hoosle; J. V. Baker, Jr., Comstock's Landing; Lorenzo Sherwood, Newark; Edwin Gage, Decatur; E. Grossman and Alexander W. R. Fitts, Honeoye; H. L. Brooks, Pearl Greek; F. H. Hibbard, Cortland; A. H. Clapp, Manitus; A. H. Earll, Skaneteles; P. H. McMillan, Canandsigna; James Geddes, Fairmount; Chester Baker, Latayette.

Recording Secretary—Homer D. L. Sweet, Syragase.

Corresponding Secretary—E. B. Pottle, Ontario. Treasurer—A. F. Wilcox, Fayetteville. EUROPEAN MARKETS. London Money Market.—London, March 2—4:39 P. M.—Consols closed at 92% a 92% for both money and the account. United States five-twenty bonds, 1862, 89%; 1865, 88%; 1867, 88%; ten-forties, 88, Erie Raiway shares, 21%; Illinois Centrals, 110%; Atlantic and Great Western, 28%.

Paris Bourse.—Paris, March 2.—The Bourse closed firm. Rentes 744, 46c.

Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort, March 2.—American bonds opened firm and quiet. Five-twenties, 95% a 95%.

FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, March 2.—
American bonds opened firm and quiet. Five-twentes, 954 & 954.

Liverpool. Cotton Market.—Liverpool., March 2.—6 P. M.—The cotton market closed irregular; Midding uplands, 11½ a 11½d.; midding orleans, 11½d.
The saies of the day have been 10,000 bates, including 2,000 for export and speculation.

Havre Cotton Market.—Havre, March 2.—Cotton opened quiet; tres ordinaire, on spot, 136½; low middlings, aflost, 133½.

Liverpool. Breadstuffs Market.—Liverpool., March 2.—The Breadstuffs Market is quiet.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool., March 2.—6.P. M.—Lard, 64s. per cwt.

Loxdon Produces Market.—London, March 2.—4:30 P. M.—Sugar, 39s. per cwt. for No. 12 Dutch standard on the spot, and 28s. for do. afloat. Linseed oil. 631 15s. per ton. Linseed cakes frm. Tallow, 46s. per cwt. Refined petroleum, quiet and steady.

Petroleum Market.—Antwerp, March 2.—Petroleum closed quiet at 59½ fr. for standard white.

HAVANA MASKETS Sugar dull; No. 12, Dutch standard, is quoted at 8 s sig reals per arrobe. Exchange on the United States, in currency, sixty days sight, fourteen per Cent discount. HORRIBLE CALAMITY.